

Events transpiring in a country, which have operated a material change in the

making suggestions. Finally, I came to the conclusion that the only way to do this was to make a set of wooden blocks, all armed with small wire combs. These were placed upon a wooden shaft, side by side, and to one was attached a crank handle, by which motion could be imparted to all the blocks simultaneously. This was put into a rough frame of its wooden journals resting in two half-circular holes or notches in the frame. Just as I had progressed this far Mrs. Brown turned up, and in half a dozen minutes she had called to her, brought me to bring her a handful of seed cotton, which she held in her hand to the teeth of the machine, and in half a dozen minutes the revolutions the teeth were full of lint cotton. She looked into my face, and I shall never forget that look. O! she was a glorious woman. She exclaimed: "This is the way to do it. I made it up myself. I shall make it for you. She explained its defects, saying, "You must devise some means by which the lint can be taken from the seeds, as she

On the 14th I received this narrative from Mr. Whitney his hind in New Haven a gun shop, and he was, experimenting upon improvements he had made in "fire arms." This never came to anything. This was in 1820, but he realized considerable sums of money for manufacturing arms to the United States.

Ell Whitney was born in Massachusetts on the 8th of December, 1764, and died on the 14th of November, on the 5th of 1848. He was a Quaker, and was educated, which was due alone to himself, for he taught school to obtain the means to carry him through college, and he did not graduate until he was considerably advanced in life. He was married after graduating he came to Georgia. His age then in the twenty-ninth year of his age, having arrived in Savannah in 1793.

This was very soon after the introduction of the "fire arms" into the country to supply the United States. Previous to that time that cultivated for market was the

the yankees, and now the nabob planters and the poorest portion of the American people. The nabob yankees are interested in preparing it for sale; he imparts the negro for his cultivation, and he is to-day the only recipient of the benefits arising from its growth, and the great stratus of the nabob yankees. He has emancipated the negro, and holds the bonds of the government for hundreds of millions for the money expended in this most philanthropic act, and the nabob yankees are to pay the bonds and the negro is to pay these bonds and their accruing interest. When will they relax their hold upon the negro? Exemption bonds would justify the assertion that the nabob yankees are not amenable, either with his votes or his labor.

W. H. SEARCE.

— It has been learned that the man who threw the fatal Orin bottle at Alcorn's head was himself a colored man. He had been with him for some time, and under him was himself a colored man. He had been with him for some time, and under him was himself a colored man.

— The Atlanta Constitution says the telephone is in complete working condition from Gainesville to Auraria, nineteen miles; Dablouega, six miles; and Dawsonville, sixteen miles—forty miles in all. The hearing and recognition of voices over the whole line is as clear and distinct as if only a short distance away.

newspaper editors will not write a letter for article with ink on the general principle that Ap-hid-dee-methet will be a poor reading. A leading literary light at the University of Chicago has declined to accept in inditing the first article to be ever accepted from him, more than a generation ago. It may be lucky to grow a shoe after a bride, but not longer to grow this operation was performed in the West. We have seen a woman and the middle struck her in the face and knocked her eye out. — *New York Sunday Evening*. All kinds of odd and old tales are told.

From the fact that the air is so full of water, it is not surprising that it may produce thunder storms. The air on the coast is full of a different color from what it should be, will produce thunder storms, though the air is so full of water. The air is so full of water that it has probably got different colors.

There is one boy in Galveston, who will never be a musician. He is too independent. His teacher was trying to make him play the right notes and said to him, "You are not playing the right notes over there on the table, that is not right." I guess I'll reach where I please on this piano. We own this piano, I reckon. I'll put my foot upon it.

ERRY CLAY FOND OF WHIST.—Clay's favorite recreation for many years was a game of whist, to which at one time he was passionately directed—not for the stakes but for the stimulation and excitement of the game. He was a very good player, and it was at that while Clay was visiting Boston in 1818, and lodging at the old Exchange Office House in Congress street, a servant rushed into the parlor in which he was sitting, and announced a few gentlemen of the old school, and who dined at the hotel was on fire.

"Oh, there will be time enough, I think," cried Mr. Clay, "to finish the game," and while they did before the fire was turned on the other side.

A similar tradition was current in connection at a later period that while Mr. Clay was Speaker, he and his friends were playing a whole night at cards, and when the still glow of the gas lamps shone upon the hour was close at hand for the opening of the morning session of Congress.

"It is a few minutes, gentlemen," said Mr. Clay, "and I will wash my face and hands, and run down to the House," and John Taylor to the chair, and then I will come back and we will have another

It. In the meantime a statesmanlike way of dealing with the difficulty would be to pay a bonus for boys and levy a stamp tax on girl babies.

THE FRENCH AT YORKTOWN.—There is something singularly appropriate in the cordial manner in which an invitation was extended to France to participate in the Yorktown centenary celebration. The surrender of the English fleet to the French and American forces at the Yorktown seaport was the virtual close of the revolutionary war, and it was a French general and a French admiral who share the glory of success with Washington. It has been often said that the Bourbon king on the throne of France extended a helping hand to the struggling colonies of America. Since then France has gone through a revolution which has made her a political earthquake and toppled over more than her own. To-day the republic of America asks the republic of France to join in celebrating a victory the joint result of which is not of both. What more appropriate!—*Baltimore Gazette.*

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land, which is now the property of one million families. Now that twenty years have elapsed, and there remain the instalments becoming due in the next twenty-nine years, the new Czar proposes to remit from 40 to 70 per cent. of the payments.

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vanced by instalments equalling four-fifths of the former rent, for forty-nine years. The landlords not only lost their serfs, but also about 20 per cent. of the land, which is now the property of ten million families. Now that twenty years have elapsed, and there remain the instalments becoming due in the next twenty-nine years, the new Czar proposes to remit